

Orange and Blue.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1906.

Oxford-Cambridge Football.

The great Cambridge-Oxford football match of December 12th, 1900, is said to have been one of the best exhibitions of "Rugby" ever seen in London. To American eyes it presented a spectacle both interesting and novel. There were the familiar goal posts and cross bars. Most of our lines were missing from the field, only five beside the boundaries surviving. There were perhaps 6,000 spectators in attendance, quiet and orderly; no flags, no songs, no yells. Presently the rival teams enter and are greeted with faint applause. There are fifteen men on each side, dressed in jersey, running trousers, golf stockings and heavy shoes. Knees are unprotected. A few wear light bandages protecting the ears, but there are no pads or nose-guards.

The ball is kicked off in the American fashion, but thereafter when "put in play" it is tossed between two struggling squads of "forwards" (our rush lines) who try either to drive it along the ground by sheer strength or to "heel it out" backward, where it is seized and passed to the runners. There is nothing like our interference, that sort of thing being contrary to rule. Moreover the necessity, that he who tackles a runner should both down his man and prevent the tossing of the ball, robs the process of the deadly precision so dear to American enthusiasts. The punting is something beautiful, the ball being kicked down the field and out of the side lines with wonderful accuracy. The Englishmen are clumsy and inefficient in falling on the ball. They do not like to lie on the ground.

For half an hour the teams surge up and down the field, neither side scoring, though Cambridge seems to have the best of it. Now one of the players is injured and carried off the field, but his comrades must do without him, for there can be no substitutes. During the intermission the players stroll about the ground, seemingly in no distress whatever, and in five minutes the battle is on for another half hour. In the next fifteen minutes Cambridge with her great clumsy strength forces two touchdowns. One of them results in a goal and the score is 8 to 0. And now the scene grows homelike. Gone is the stolid British reserve. Hats, canes, umbrellas and overcoats are in the air. The crowd is yelling furiously, "Cambridge, Cambridge,"—"Oxford, Oxford," in a curious singing cry not at all like the explosive jar of the American college yell.

Soon Oxford rallies and scores a touchdown by a most complicated and beautiful series of passes. This English game is certainly more

picturesque than the close American style. A goal is kicked and the score is 8 to 5. Cambridge is sure Oxford cannot do it again and feels that the game is still safe. But then come a most sensational and unexpected finish. Out of the struggling crowd the ball rolls slowly toward the Cambridge goal, just where no Cambridge man can reach it. An Oxford man is suddenly materialized out of nothing. He picks up the ball, staggers for an instant, and is on his feet sprinting desperately with a clear field before him. There is a touchdown and a goal. Only seconds remain to play and Oxford has won 10 to 8. The whistle blows and instantly the crowd is silent and reserved again. People go quietly home.—F. T. Luther, in Hartford Courant.

An interesting reunion of real old times from away back in the history of the College is reported to have taken place during the holidays. The joyful occasion was celebrated at the residence of Hon. F. D. Peabody, of Columbus, Ga., class of '76. Mr. Peabody is a highly successful lawyer at the Columbus bar, and has for years been the Corporation Attorney of that city. The other members of the party were Hon. E. M. Oliver, '76, a prominent attorney of Lafayette, Ala., Frank C. Dillard, Esq., '75, Sherman, Texas, Attorney for the Gould System of Roads in Texas, and Prof. Thach, '77, of the College. Prof. O. D. Smith, the only member of the present Faculty here during the college days of these gentlemen, was an honored guest of the host. The good wives of these worthy gentlemen graced the reunion, and altogether a most festive and gracious time is reported.

Georgetown Athletic Meet.

The annual indoor athletic meet of Georgetown University will be held on Saturday, March 2nd, at Washington, D. C. The list of events includes an open 50 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, one mile and 50 yard hurdle races, running high jump, pole vault and shot put, an inter-collegiate 50 yards and 880 yards run, scratch, besides relay races between schools, colleges and National Guard regiments.

Convention Hall, where the meet will be held, is one of the largest halls in the country. It contains a 10-lap track, with carefully constructed banks and corners, with a seating capacity of eight thousand.

It is expected that an unusually large number of men will compete as the meet occurs the Saturday evening preceding the Presidential inauguration and railroad fare will be reduced to half price.

Wirt Literary Society.

Since the holidays the Wirts have taken up their work with renewed energy and interest. We realize that we can get more benefit from close application than from a mere casual attention to our duties as Wirts. Our meetings since September have been interesting and profitable. We are now making them more interesting and at the same time more profitable. Heretofore our declamations and readings amounted to little, but already a great change has taken place and at every session since the holidays we have had two or more declamations or readings. We would like to remind you, our fellow members and friends, who attend irregularly or not at all, that you are missing a great deal by whiling away your time on Saturday nights at "stag" dances, candy kitchens, etc. Hereafter at every meeting of the Society we intend to discuss some topic of interest to all friends of learning. For Saturday night, January 26th, we will discuss, "How to Debate," and "How to Prepare for Debate." We hope to make these interesting, and will always, as far as possible, adapt the subject to the occasion. Everyone is invited to attend and join us in this work. Some time in the near future, we intend to assign one of these topics to an honorary member of our Society. Perhaps several times during the year we will listen to those who are not entitled "students." These topics will not by any means consume all the time of one meeting, but a question will also be discussed.

Messrs. Felton and Hamilton will represent the Wirts in the contest on February 22nd.

At our last election Mr. Lindrose was elected President, Mr. B. L. Shi, Secretary, and Mr. McCrary, Treasurer.

There is a rumor that the Wirts will order a new "goat"—the old one is growing old in years and experience. Come all you delinquent members and let's try him if he arrives.

Football Statistics.

We take these statistics of the past football season in America from an exchange:

Died from injuries,	4.
Seriously injured,	4.
Injured who will recover,	129.

Commenting upon this statistical information the writer has this to say as a balm to the college authorities:

"As usual in the case of casualties on the gridiron or in the prize ring, those men who were killed or seriously injured were unfit, either on account of their size or some physical weakness for the work they tried to do.

"Of the thousands who played football on teams that employed

coaches and trainers not one was seriously hurt. Sprained ankles, broken noses and muscle bruises were the limit for players who understood the game, for the simple reason that until they were able to withstand hard knocks they were not allowed by the coaches to receive any.

"It was in the smaller towns and little villages that the rougher element of football found its victims in players who had either not been taught to fall properly, or whose bodies had not been hardened for strenuous exertion."—Ex.

Amusing Bulls and Blunders.

Bulls and blunders are humorous, but real wit takes thought, while bulls are the absence of thought.

John B. Gough once said solemnly to an audience: "Parents, you may have children, or, if not, your daughters may have."

Here are some funny blundering paragraphs:

"A sad accident happened to the family of John Elderkin on Main street yesterday. One of his children was run over by a market wagon three years old with sore eyes and pantalets on that never spoke afterwards."

"A cow was struck by lightning on Saturday belonging to Dr. Hammond who had a beautiful spotted calf only four days old."

"Is it a sate yez want?" asked McCarty, the Irish usher at Wallack's.

"Yes, a seat, please."

"Indade, sor," said McCarty, "I should be glad to give you a sate, but the empty ones are all full, but while yez are standin'," he continued, "jess sit down till Oi foind one."

Junior German Club.

The dancing juniors have organized their German Club with the following officers:

J. B. Garber, President.
A. S. Johnson, Vice-President.
W. D. Willis, Treasurer.
R. W. Dawson, Secretary.
C. A. Collins, Assistant Secretary.

J. D. Elliott, Floor Manager.
W. M. Askew, Assistant Floor Manager.
D. W. Peabody, Leader.

Mike Harvey Resigned Football Manager—Tom Bragg Elected.—A. F. Jackson Elected Manager Track Team.

At the last meeting of the Advisory Board held on January 29th, Mike Harvey sent in his resignation as Football Manager, and Thomas Bragg was elected to manage next season's football. A. F. Jackson was elected Manager of the Track Team for this season.

A Charming Initiation.

Mercer University now comes forward with a nice little hazing case—very novel indeed. It seems that one of the new students who didn't understand exactly how things were run, was very anxious to join a fraternity, and so expressed himself. So he was approached and invited to join the Zeta Chi fraternity. He was told that many of the fraternity students and nearly all the members of the faculty were in this fraternity.

The enthusiastic young fellow accepted the invitation immediately, so the boys made ready for the initiation. He was told that his young and buoyant ardor must first be cooled, so he is placed out on the roof of the main building in his "light white clothing."

After he stays there a little while he is suspended over the banisters with ropes and then given the handles for an electric shock. He is delighted, and even more so, when he is told that this is the perpetual fountain from whence flows the fraternal spirit.

Melted tallow is then poured down his back and the Greek letters, Zeta Chi, are scratched with a needle point in the tallow. The initiation is concluded by giving him the grip of the fraternity, and the signs by which he may be recognized. He is told that if he will rub the back of his ear with his thumb and wave the open palm of the other hand in front of him before any other member, he will be instantly recognized as a Zeta Chi. Letters of congratulation are then read to him from numbers of the faculty and from prominent men.

The next morning at Chapel the new initiate hailed a number of the faculty by frantically rubbing behind his ear and waving his hand as directed. The boys tried to quiet him, but he was bound to be recognized. In this way the affair came to the notice of the faculty.

The new initiate was highly delighted and was anxious to take the second degree the next night.

Sophomore German Club.

The following officers have been elected by the Sophomore German Club:

H. E. Davis, President.
G. B. Tyson, Vice-President.
T. Lay, Treasurer.
Folmar, Secretary.
W. H. Wiley, Floor Manager.
W. J. Knight, Leader.

In our next issue of the ORANGE AND BLUE, we hope to print the whereabouts and doings of as many members of the class of '00 as possible. If you know where any of the old boys are, please write it down and give it to the Editor-in-chief by next Saturday.

THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

Published every two weeks by the Students of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

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Contributions for the ORANGE AND BLUE should be given to the Editors not later than Monday of the week of issue. All business should be addressed to the Business Manager.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Wirt Society—H. H. Conner, Pres.
Websterian Society—P. S. Haley, Pres.
Y. M. C. A.—A. F. Jackson, Pres.
Athletic Advisory Board—M. S. Harvey, President.
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Tennis Club—E. H. Wills, Pres.
Society of Alumni—Prof. C. L. Hare, President.
Fraternities—Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sigma.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Methodist Church—Rev. J. B. K. Spain, pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Professor Thach, superintendent. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Baptist Church—Rev. J. J. Cloud, pastor. Services every Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Prof. J. F. Duggar, superintendent. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Sunday, 4 p. m.
Episcopal Church—Rev. R. C. Jeter, Rector. Services on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Mr. S. L. Toomer-Superintendent.
Presbyterian Church—Rev. E. P. Davis, Pastor. Services on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Dr. C. A. Cary, Superintendent.

Dishonesty assumes so many shades and shapes that we are astonished when we begin to think how large a word it is. Did it ever occur to you that, when you neglect your work as a student, you are dishonest to your parents who are giving you money to come to college on? Dishonesty and laziness often go together. A boy who is troubled with the one will often have symptoms of the other.—The Georgian.

We notice a few of the students who are not entitled to it, wearing the 'Varsity "A." Now, we are satisfied that no one is intentionally posing as somebody who he is not. No one is entitled to the 'Varsity "A" except those who have "made the 'Varsity" on one of the three regular teams—the foot-ball, base-ball or track team.

Our hundred and twelve candidates for the Yale track team have reported. Of these twenty-six are short distance men, and thirty-eight are middle distance men. There are eight hurdlers, ten jumpers and seven weight men.—Ex.

Dr. Mell's Second Lecture.

On last Friday evening Prof. Mell gave his second public lecture in the College Chapel. The Subject was: "The Effect of Water on the Earth's Surface."

The earliest facts about the earth, said the Professor, are determined by the Astronomer. At the period when the Geologist in his turn begins its study, it is in a molten state. From that time on its history may be divided into four successive periods:

- 1st. It was in a generally molten state.
- 2nd. The earth's surface became solid, but the great heat kept all water in the state of vapor.
- 3rd. As the earth cooled, the vapor was precipitated as water and lakes and oceans were formed. At the close of this period, rivers began to deposit their sediment, whose amount is evidence of their age.
- 4th. During the next, or Glacial Epoch, the ice sheet at first covered the north central part of North America. Later, as this region sank, the ice melted and water ran over it.

When things assumed their present state, a sediment remained from the ice and water. It is to be found today in many places, and has since been carried down by the rivers and deposited in great quantities in the Gulf of Mexico. For some reason, perhaps because of this additional weight, the shores of the Gulf are today, in many places, slowly sinking. In some spots the old shore may be detected beneath the present water.

Unequal cooling of the earth has caused unequal, and often violent contractions of the surface, producing mountains, valleys, lakes and many strange distortions of the strata composing the earth's crust. The same cause has made the bed of the ocean, great undulating plains with here and there mountain peaks and ridges. The highest mountains on the continents are about five miles high, while the deepest part of the ocean, which is near our new possession, Gaum, is about six miles deep. The oceans are full of currents or streams, one of which is the famous Gulf stream, which moves at the rate of fifty miles a day. These, like the winds of the air, are caused by the greater heat at the equator, and their courses are deflected by the rotation of the earth and the irregular basins of the oceans.

Many stereopticon views were shown to illustrate the effect of glacier and streams in wearing away the surface over which they pass to show the strange distortions of geological strata due to uneven cooling. The veins of the Colorado region were especially beautiful and awe-inspiring.

A new publication which has just reached us is the Georgian, published by the students of the University of Georgia. Most of the athletics will be treated by the Red and Black, while the Georgian is intended to bring out the literary side of the University. Their first issue is truly a good one and reflects credit on their literary department.

Baseball Season of 1901.

It is now too early to make any predictions as to what will be the comparative efficiency of our baseball team this year. Indeed, there are several important factors which go to determine the success of the team that have yet to make themselves known. Of course, primarily the success always depends upon the amount of interest and college spirit manifested by students at large. To this was due in the main our enviable record in football this last and every season past. Allow a decline of college spirit during next football season and in a like proportion you shall readily perceive a decrease in the strength, the unity, the work of our coming football team, regardless of material or all else. It is one thing to have a vigorous spirit of students which commands an inevitable interest, and which, therefore, lies the basis of success in every department of athletics; which, with its ever quickening power, animates the student to a realization of the fact that it is his own college, his own team, to whose success and welfare he can lend his aid.

Now does the fact—as yet unproven so—that there is a lack of material whereof to make a good baseball team in this college necessarily preclude all possibility of sending out a victorious team this year? Never so long as there resides in the student the indistinguishable spirit spoken of above; if there is a lack of material, a case which is very unlikely among 400 students, then there must be a corresponding increase in universal interest and spirit which is dependent upon the self-willed disposition of the student body and not upon mere luck of having certain ready-made players in college. If in reviewing the baseball record of this college, you come to find one which dwarfs the general athletic record so grandly upheld by an ever successful season of football, you shall never discover another cause than the seemingly invariable law that the college spirit of the A. P. I. witnesses its zenith in the football season, while in the baseball season, it sees its minimum declination.

Therefore, boys, don't be so reluctant to come out on the field when the time comes and make every possible effort to improve your own self, which can but in turn be aid to the team itself.

A schedule of games is in progress of arrangement with the following colleges:

Clemson College, Mercer University, University of Alabama, Georgia School of Technology. These games will most likely be arranged, so let us strive to dispose of them with success in every game. If this is to be accomplished, it must be due to a hearty and willful co-operation between the team and the constituents whom it represents, and who in order to effect this co-operation and support, must entertain a voluntary sympathy towards those to whom it entrusts the function of representation. MGR.

A Luxurious Student.

Some students have elaborate preparations for a good time. One of the most "stunning" illustrations of this type is Richard Croker, Jr., who entered Cornell University Law School last fall. He took possession of Forest Home, a magnificent old country estate about a mile north of the university grounds, and there he will make his home for the three years' course.

He immediately became a leader in the "tony" set and received invitations to join many of the fraternities. He has a groom and a large number of animal pets, among which are four English bull-dogs, his favorite road-horse, Flora, and a fine Angora cat.

The dogs are all the best of English bulls. One, a heavy, lantern-jawed brindle, called Clip, cost \$4,000. He is acknowledged to be the second of his kind in value in the world. The total value of the other three is \$6,000. These dogs have a complete kitchen of their

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own, and they get much better steaks than Auburn affords. He gets supplies for his dogs by the box.

Young Croker also has his tangent team of horses with him at college. For his own person he has several large trunks of clothing. The groom said that one shipment of his trunks, four trunks, contained forty suits of clothes, which cost from \$50 to \$100 a suit. The ORANGE AND BLUE doesn't see how he is going to learn much about law.

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LABORATORY INSTRUCTION—Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: I. Chemistry. II. Engineering, Field Work, Surveying, etc. III. Agriculture. IV. Botany. V. Mineralogy. VI. Biology. VII. Mechanical Drawing. VIII. Mechanic Arts. IX. Physics. X. Electrical Engineering. XI. Veterinary Science. XII. Mechanical Engineering. XIII. Pharmacy.

LOCATION—The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

BOARDING—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

EXPENSES—There is no charge for tuition. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; Surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; Board, per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00.

These fees are payable \$6.00 on matriculation and \$6.00 on February 1st. Session opens the second Wednesday after the first Monday of September. W. L. BROWN, LL. D., President.

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BRIEF LOCALS.

Cadet Cooper visited his parents Opelika Saturday and Sunday.

Prof. C. L. Hare left for Jacksonville, Ala., Sunday evening, where he goes to attend a Farmers' Institute.

Miss Duane Armstrong, of Wetumpka, visited relatives here last week.

Congressman Taylor visited his home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith visited relatives here last week.

Cadet Holland Smith visited his parents in Montgomery last week.

Miss Edna went to Montgomery last Friday to attend the marriage of her sister.

Mr. Dowdell, of Montgomery, visited his father's family here last week.

Miss Lucile Burton attended the Bass-Hill marriage in West Point, Ga., last week.

Miss Annie Dowdell, of Montgomery, is visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. Ed Joseph, of Montgomery, was in Auburn the past week, making hands with his many friends.

At a meeting of the senior class a few days ago Walter Greene and Mike Harvey were elected Manager and Captain respectively of the Senior Class Foot Ball Team.

Lieut. Mr. C. Turpin made a visit to Opelika last Saturday.

Cadets Matson and Goldthwaite visited Opelika Saturday.

Mrs. Winston visited West Point last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bonner, of Camden, Ala., arrived here Saturday night. They were summoned here on account of the serious illness of Cadet M. G. Bonner.

Prof. A. W. McKemie, of Opelika, was here Saturday.

Mesdames Whitman, Cary and Bragg visited Opelika Saturday evening.

Dr. Earnest Bonner, of Corsicana, Texas, arrived here Saturday to attend his brother.

Mr. H. O. Sargent was in Opelika Saturday evening.

Dr. Palmer, of Opelika, was here on a professional visit Saturday night.

Mr. Dave Flanagan is now clerk for his uncle, Mr. T. A. Flanagan.

Mr. E. M. Duncan, class of 1900, taking a post-graduate course at the A. P. I.

Post-graduate Martin has resigned his position here at college. Mr. P. S. Haley has been elected to his place. Luck to you, Paul Sims.

Cadet St. John has been sick for the past week.

Prof. Earle and Dr. Cary left Sunday evening for Jacksonville, Ala., where they will hold a Farmers' Institute this week.

Mesdames Thach, Dillard and Duncan visited in Opelika Sunday.

Cadet Askew has been sick several days with lagrippe.

Committee to Prepare Constitutional Convention.

At a meeting in December of the Athletic Advisory Board, the President appointed A. F. Jackson, G. R. Thomas and E. H. Wills as a committee to draw up and propose such changes in the present constitution as it saw fit. This committee has decided,

1st. That the class of post-graduates should have one representative on the Board instead of none, as it is now.

2nd. That the captains or managers of the different teams shall not be denied membership on the Board, if they are properly elected by their faction.

3rd. That the clause in regard to the captains and managers of teams, specifying that "one of these officers shall be selected from the fraternities and the other from among the non-fraternity members of the college," shall be stricken out.

4th. That, in addition to presiding, &c., the President of the Board shall "see that the provisions of this constitution are carried out in all departments," and

5th. That the following should be added as

Section 10. "The President shall recognize no proxy unless the member of the Board is sick, out of town or under arrest. The proxy shall then be of the same organization as the member represented."

It is to be hoped that the Board will act favorably on the committee's report, and thereby place the Board and athletics in general on a more practical and a firmer basis.

Matt Sloane Now President of the A. A. B.—Mike Harvey Elected Football Manager for Next Season.

At the last meeting of the Athletic Advisory Board, Mike Harvey tendered his resignation from the presidency of the Board, and Matt Sloane being Vice-President, succeeded to the presidency. E. H. Wills was elected Vice-President to fill Sloane's place.

The Board elected Mike S. Harvey to manage the football team for next season. We hope Harvey will keep the position, return next year and play next season as he did during the one just passed.

Prize Fighter (accompanied by museum contortionist and fire-eater): "You wanted my professional services. Somebody's mug to be mashed?"

Thoughtful Father: "No, my son is preparing to enter West Point, and I wish you two to teach him how to conduct himself as a soldier and a gentleman."

Dr. McP. (Lecturing to class in Political Economy): "It is a good thing for a community to have several small, well-managed banks."

Student Banks (sotto voce): "In about ten years I'll have several well managed little Banks."

THE GEORGIAN.

Death of Cadet M. G. Bonner.

It was with the sincerest and deepest grief that we heard, early Monday morning, that our true friend and fellow-student, Cadet M. G. Bonner, had passed away during the night.

Cadet Bonner was indeed one of the truest gentlemen whom it has ever been our pleasure to know, or our misfortune to lose. As a student he was energetic and bright; as a friend, he was true and sincere; as a christian, he was earnest, cheerful, and conscientious. He was such a member of the Young Mens' Christian Association as I would to God every man in college were. He diligently applied himself to his college studies, ranking among the very first in every study, but he did not forget the "God of his fathers" in his rapid pursuit of secular knowledge. He was an enthusiastic Bible student, studying the second year's course of the International series, "Studies in the Acts and Epistles."

We shall miss him from our Y. M. C. A. meetings and especially from our little Bible class group, but we hope that when life's toils are ended, when our bark has finished its perilous voyage over life's fitful sea, and we are safe in the Haven of Rest, our voices will mingle with his in sounding forever more the praises of Him who is Love, and whose every act is prompted by love and compassion for His true followers.

May God bless the taking away of this young christian man to His own glory and to the advancement of His Kingdom's cause here in our College and in our State.

The class championship will be very hotly contested this year. Every class is now having regular practices on the athletic field. The junior team seems to be getting more snap and life in their practices than any of the other teams. The juniors expect to win the championship, and if the seniors do not get an "extra hustle on them," the name of "champions," which old "Naughty One" has held for the last two years, will pass to the juniors of 1902.

The Captains and Managers of the class teams are as follows:

Senior: Mike S. Harvey, Captain; Walter L. Greene, Manager.

Junior: W. B. Patterson, Captain; W. Houston Gwinn, Manager.

Sophomore: G. B. Tison, Captain; H. Ellis Davis, Manager.

Freshman: H. A. Allison, Captain; I. Boyd, Manager.

"The lily's lips are pure and white
Without a touch of fire;
The rose's heart is warm and red
And sweetened with desire;
In earth's broad field of deathless bloom

The gladdest lives are those
Whose thoughts are as the lily
And whose hearts are like the rose."

It is reported that there are about sixty or seventy-five cases of la grippe, more or less serious, among the students. In fact all of the cases are so serious that the afflicted ones cannot drill.

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There is no change of administration at our store this year.

LAZARUS & TOOMER.

Sum et possum. Some ate crow.

The latter were disappointed. They bought old junk that proved worthless. If they had exercised their reasoning faculties as they did their legs, they would have found the way to

BURTON'S OLD BOOKSTORE,

(29 years of age next February)

Then they would have been in a good frame of mind to enjoy a possum supper Xmas.

... I AM AND I CAN ...

Books, Books, Books—all sorts of respectable books—well dressed books—sensible books—pleasant books—scientific and learned books. Drawing instruments and material strictly first-class at lowest prices. All shapes, sizes, and tints of fashionable Stationery. Commercial Stationery, Sundries.

Cadets always welcome whether they wish to buy or not.

Public Lecture.

On Tuesday evening, January 18th, Prof. Mell gave in the College chapel a public lecture on "A Trip to Yale." Prof. Mell was a delegate from the A. P. I. to the Scientific Association recently held at New Haven, and gave an interesting and instructive account of his pilgrimage to the shrine of "Old Eli." A large number of unusually fine lantern slides added greatly to the pleasure of the journey.

The first stop was made in New York City, a city whose name is associated with more famous and infamous men than any other spot in America. Here a side tour was made in search of places of historic and present interest. Attention was first directed to the statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World." This was the gift of the French to show their appreciation of the influence of the United States in disseminating ideas of freedom. It is 306 feet high and was made of bronze by the celebrated artist, Bartholdi. Battery Park was next shown and suggested the dangers of immigration when not properly restricted. Several fine views were given of the wonderful Brooklyn Bridge, with a brief sketch of its history and dimensions. From the bridge the route led up the Bowery, the old boulevard of colonial days, getting its name from the little Dutch farms past which it ran, but now the haunt of questionable characters. A glance was taken at Wall Street, so called because a wall once ran along it and formed the northern fortification of the city. It is only half a mile long, but today it is the financial artery of the Western world. Broadway gave occasion to recount the strange and thrilling story of Mr. Vreeland. A few years ago he was a railway brakeman, today he is the President of the Metropolitan Street Car line and is worth cool millions.

The dark side of the city's life was illustrated by pictures of the slums, jails and the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island; the bright side by some beautiful views and interesting facts about old Trinity Church. Then came in due order Tammany Hall, the Stock Exchange and the grand Central Depot, where the journey to New Haven was resumed.

In the "City of Elms" historic memories were again revived by ancient monuments and buildings. Yale University is one of America's oldest colleges, and its oldest collection of buildings, familiarly called "Old Brick Row," bears unmistakably the mark of antiquity. In striking contrast stand the fine modern structures, Farnham and Bartell Chapels, built respectively in 1870 and 1876, the Alumni Hall and the Chittenden Library. The last was founded in 1700 and had a unique origin. Ten ministers met and each donated a few volumes, saying as he did so, "I give these books for the foundation of a college in this colony." The forty books thus given formed the nucleus of the great library, which now has 225,000 volumes. Of these, 40,000 have been given by under-graduates and are kept in

a separate room to commemorate that fact.

Especially attention was called to the Y. M. C. A. Hall and to the prominent role played by that organization in Yale life; and also to the splendid gymnasium and athletic field.—Opelika Post.

Why was Johnnie Black? Because he saw Charley Butt.
Why did Annie Wright? Because she heard Henry Reed.
Why is Walter Greene? Because he came from Opelika.
Why is Walter Going? Because he heard Tom Bragg.
Why can Morris Ketchum? Because he's X not Ben Shi.
May Willie Askew? No, he's too much like Walter, Greene.
Go Frank, Hunt. Wait awhile; you must let Carl Lay.
What makes Martin Moody? To see Brady Steele.
Why is Arthur Gray? Because he is not like Henry, Yonge.

Failure and Success.

He fails who climbs to power and place
Up the pathway of disgrace.
He fails not who makes truth his cause,
Nor bends to win the crowd's applause.
He fails not—he who stakes his all
Upon the right, and dares to fall.
What though the living bless or blame?
For him the long success of fame.
—Ex.

English Professor:—I cannot see why you Scotchmen persist in saying "ha'e" for "have."

Practical Scotch student (in electrical course):—We're just economical. We save a "v" every time we say the word.

English Prof.:—Were there any ladies on the stage in the time of Shakespeare, Mr. Parker?

Parker:—No, sir, there were not any female actresses used then. All the female characters were either men or boys who had feminine voices.

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Are not all paid;
And if you will
Not pay your bill
We'll make a raid.

"My boy, don't put sugar on your hash. It's very bad form."
Willie:—"But it's awfully good taste."—Yale Record.

The Honor System.

The remarks of the Chancellor in presenting the symbol of authority to the Honor Committee were very timely and appropriate. The honor system has proven a complete success and necessity has seldom arisen for students to be expelled for dishonesty in examinations. It has never been necessary to caution the students against even the appearance of cheating and any form of espionage on the part of professors is always to be resented. However a word of warning at this time may save some student not accustomed to the honor system from lifelong disgrace. It is always well to call the new student's attention to the honor system before their first examinations.—The Vanderbilt Hustler.

No Monument to Eli's Memory.

Mrs. Perkins was reading her husband's biography of Artemus Ward and came to the closing scene when the humorist's friends put up a monument to his memory by the side of his father in the quiet cemetery at Waterford, Me. Closing the book, she remarked sadly:

"We will never have to put up a monument to Eli's memory."
"Why?" asked Mrs. Eugene Field.

"Because my dear husband hasn't any memory. He always forgets to mail my letters."—Ex.

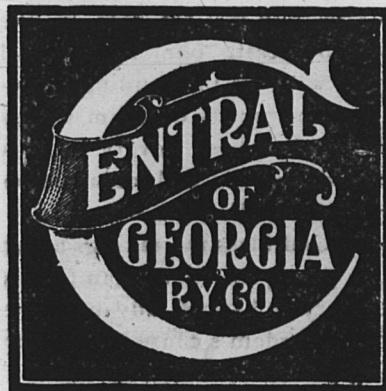
An Irish policeman swore to the following affidavit:

"I hereby solemnly swear that the prisoner set upon me, calling me an ass, a precious dolt, a scarecrow, a ragamuffin and idiot, all of which I certify to be true."—Eli Perkins.

Wendell Phillips asked in his "Lost Arts" lecture:

"Where will you find any modern building that has lasted so long as the ancient?"

"It's a great comfort to be left alone by yourself," said an Irish lover, "especially when your sweet heart is wid you."



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